TERRIBLE TIMES IN OLD VIRGINIA.

Great Nullification Meeting in Richmond.

JOHN MINOR BOTTS UNDER TRIAL

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Niggers, the Price of Niggers, High Treason, Frement's Election, Disunion and Civil War, and the Governor is Ready.

Dreadful Alarm Among the Virginia

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and I come back to it with feelings of tenfold fondness than when I left (Loud cheers.) greater fondness than when I left (Loud cheers.) I went abroad, and have seen, unknown and unobserved as I had been, the mauner in which the great American republic of North America was spoken of by men in Europe, and by the half-civilized men of Beastl. (Cheers.) They speak of it in terms not merely of respect, but, I assure you, with admiration—nay, the great masses of the people that I mixed with, absolutely, Chost, with adoration. (Cheers.) They avowed that this people were almost capable of accomplishing any-thing physical, intellectual or moral; and they look to this country as the great hope of the human family. (Enthuriastic cheers.) When I came back among you, I something of new parties springing up here. I found that instead of the good feeling which existed before, there seemed rather a readiness to shed the blood of each other. I regret to winess such a change, and I trust soon to see restored that peace and harmony without which it would be in valu that we should hope for the perpetuity and prosperity of this great Uaion. (Cheers.) Pardon me, sir, for what I shall may to you in giving a brief sketch of how this country has been governed. Its present condition is the work of faction and fanaticism, and not of patriotism. There is not a spark of patriotism in it. Since the time that Thomas Jefferson came into power to the period at which I am addressing you, with two exceptions, this country has been governed mainly by the democratic party. Is march during that time has been onward and upward. march during that time has been onward and upward. (Cheers.) Its power has increased. Its institutions have

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jointy of five thousand. I put New York out of the question.

A Voice—Don't you suppose that New York will go for fluchanan?

Mr. Scort—I believe she will.

A Voice—All of them will vote for him.

Mr. Scort—I be not ide not desire the support of my State that has manifested such a disregard of every constitutional obligation as some of the Northern States have. We shall have enough without the aid of such a people. (Cheers.) I met a triend to-day, who told me that we may count upon Maryland. But as to Fillmore, said he, I think little Delaware will be as much as he can get. I think we will weep the election by an immense majority. (Cheers.) had a talk some time since with a gentleman, who was very solicitous about Fillmore's success; and after we got through with the canvassing of the States, "well, sir," said he, 'you give up Delaware." That reminds me of a story about a boy who was solling newspapers, was very bumane. He questioned the boy, what his name was. "Tom Dickens," replied the youth. He had on so shirt. "How much do you ask for your newspapers," asked this gentleman. "Skipence." "Boy," said he, "you bave got no shirt. How is that?" "Ma has it in the washing." replied the boy. "Have you got but one shirts" said the other. "Why, sir, what do you mean?" answers the boy; "would you have a fellow have a thousand shirts" and he started off as gallantly and cheerfully as my friend had taken little Delaware. (Laughter and cheers.) He seemed just as content with hot one State as the boy seemed with the one shirt. I think my Fillmore friends will be in just about such a predicament as this no shirt boy was. I trust one, however, that this shirt will come well washed and cleaned. (Loud laughter.) Mr. Fillmore has very grave-youtemplated the result of the election of Fremont, it is a subject to which I would ask your attention, you gray headed men of my country, you middle aged men of my country, and you young men, who are horeafter to be the citizens of this land. If Frovidence should no ereat, if God should so